

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER
PARTLY BREEZY
June 26, 1918—Last twenty-
four hours' rainfall .13.
Temperature Min. 70; Max.
80. Weather, Cloudy.

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One Meatless and One Wheatless Meal

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AUSTRIA'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS DARK AND MORE THREATENING

HUNGER RIOTS RAGE WHILE WORKMEN DRAFT RESOLUTION DEMANDING FOOD AND REFORM

Hundred Thousand Workers In Arsenal and Airplane Fac- tory Strike For Wages and Food

LONDON, June 21. (Associated Press)—With more than a hundred thousand munition factory workers on strike and with food riots in the streets of Vienna and other large cities while the Workmen's Council at Vienna pass resolutions denouncing conditions, complaining of the food situation and demanding reform, course in not convening parliament, the situation in Austria has become more than ever acute.

TWO GREAT STRIKES

In the Vienna arsenal and the Warshawski airplane works in Vienna more than a hundred thousand operatives have gone out on strike, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch which was received in Zurich yesterday. The message continued that there was rioting in the streets and that in the suburbs signs of disorder had been observed and there was serious rioting.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS PASSED

After an all night session which did not end until late yesterday morning, it is reported in an Exchange Telegraph message to Copenhagen, the Workmen's Council passed several strong resolutions, dealing with the food situation and with other matters. The resolution on the food situation took the form of demands as well as protest. This demand was that the bread ration shall be raised immediately and that until the loaf shall have reached its normal size other victuals shall be given to the population to compensate for the shortage of bread ration.

Toucing on economic questions, raises in wages in the government monopolies were demanded and that all night work in the factories shall be limited to men operatives since the women employees are unable to stand up against the hard work required of them upon the scant and insufficient food ration that is allowed.

Turning to the political situation the council protested against and condemned the action of the emperor for failing to summon parliament and demanded its speedy convening.

Pending replies to the resolutions it urged the people of Vienna and of Austria generally to refrain from further rioting.

RIOTING GROWS SERIOUS

Reports of serious rioting in Vienna reached Amsterdam yesterday. Bakers were looted and sacked and stores broken into. Attesting the unpopularity of Premier Brihan, his residence was stormed by the wild rioters while one wing of the Hofburg palace was partially wrecked. Cavalry was being hurried to the capital for protection and it was expected that martial law would be declared. The rioting was in protest to the reduction of the bread rationing with no increase allowed in other provisions as a substitute.

There has been considerable bloodshed in the recent disturbances in Austrian cities, it is indicated in messages reaching Stockholm. The dispatch refers to peace and food riots in Berlin, Hamburg and Cologne and other cities and says that several were killed, numbers injured, many arrested and that the military had to be called in to assist the police forces in the quelling of the riots and dispersing the rioters.

GERMANY CANNOT HELP

Referring to the possibility of securing assistance in the way of grain or other food from its ally, the Cologne Gazette says that no such aid can be expected, that Germany is in a similar plight for food and must reduce its own bread ration until after the next harvest.

News of the lack of success in the offensive on the Italian front is being carefully withheld and reports given out to indicate that satisfactory progress is being made for it is recognized that the authentic reports from that battle front would add still further to an already complex problem and lead to more insistent demands for peace.

PROTEST OF SPANISH CONSUL IS UNHEEDED

WASHINGTON, June 20. (Associated Press)—The American minister at Madrid, Persim, has forwarded the state department further details regarding the striking of the American hospital and seizure of the American consulate at Madrid, by French troops. In his latest dispatch the minister says the Spanish consul's protests were denied by the invaders. All Americans are believed to have reached safety.

PROMOTIONS ARE EXPECTED SOON

WASHINGTON, June 21. (Associated Press)—The nomination for promotion of probably thirty generals and other officers is expected to be announced shortly. It is understood that Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, has disapproved the seniority system in making his selections and has adopted in lieu of it a system which is purely selective.

Turkey and Germany In Hot Dispute

ATHENS, June 21. (Associated Press)—Turkey and Germany are engaged in a heated dispute as to who shall secure the Russian naval fleet. Both of the powers want the vessels and both are moving energetically to achieve their purposes, neither being willing to yield in the matter.

GERMAN REPORTS ARE UNRELIABLE

Minimizes Own Air Losses and
Exaggerates In Reports of
Those of the Allies

PARIS, via Ottawa, June 21. (Associated Press)—German newspapers relative to its own losses and those of the Allies are utterly unreliable and especially so this so in its report of airplane losses for there is conclusive proof that the enemy has lost many more planes than has been reported by its communications.

Authentic information on enemy air losses has been compiled by the Allies and transmitted to the French war office. These show that in less than six months, since the first day of January last, the Allies have destroyed 835 German planes. Losses of Austrian planes are not included the total being designed to show the unreliability of the German reports.

In the same way the German reports exaggerate the losses of the Allies.

QUARTER MILLION ADDED TO DRAFT

Crowder's Demands For Reclassification Productive of
Large Results

WASHINGTON, June 20. (Official)—More than a quarter of a million men have been added to the available list in Class I of the draft as a result of the revision of the deferred classifications which President Marshall then ordered Crowder called upon the governors of the various states to have made. This is 25,000 more than the estimate.

In his request to the governors Crowder asserted that the number of Class I men was believed in many instances to be too small and that the other classes I upper divisions also appeared to be smaller than they should be. He called for a careful reclassification and it is from this that the revised figures were obtained.

The office of the provost marshal general is now engaged in the compilation of figures which are to show how many more men will be available for the draft of the age limits shall be amended to include men between eighteen and forty-five years. These figures are to be later presented to congress for consideration in connection with the proposal to extend the age limits under the draft.

EIGHT ARE GUILTY UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT

"Pastor Russel" Crowd Convicted of Sedition

NEW YORK, June 21. (Associated Press)—Eight of the Russells, who were indicted under the espionage act, were yesterday convicted of sedition in the federal court here. The latter are the members of the "Society of the Holy School Society," public figures.

Russell, who succeeded "Pastor" Russell, the death of the latter and assumed his name for all business purposes, is the first with seven associates.

GENERAL JOHN PERSHING wears smiles these days since the men in his command are seeing active service and rendering such excellent accounts of the training they have undergone and the mettle in them. Yesterday General Pershing nailed the lies of a German official report and quieted another lying report of defective gas masks in the American army.



HAWAII RANKS HIGH IN RED CROSS WORK

Part In Big Drive Is Told In Report on Insular and Foreign Divisions

WASHINGTON, June 20. (Official)—Splendid work was done by the Insular and Foreign divisions of the Red Cross in the second "War Drive." While the full reports on the foreign contributions are not yet in, the Insular division has made a fine record. The figures show that the Insular division has contributed more than \$100,000 in cash and goods, and that the Insular division has contributed more than 100,000 pounds of food and clothing.

The Hawaiian division contributed \$677,000 in cash and goods, \$100,000 in food and clothing, \$100,000 in medical supplies, \$100,000 in other supplies, and \$100,000 in other contributions.

FORMER SOLDIERS NOW BADLY WANTED

Thirty two Discharged Here As Enemy Aliens Scatter On Reaching Mainland

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20. (Associated Press)—Thirty two former United States soldiers, discharged from the army of Hawaii because of their being enemy aliens and sent from that island to the United States mainland, are badly wanted and are being sought by the police authorities. In addition to the thirty-two on the mainland, some have been arrested in the Philippines and are being held there for registration and then sent to the mainland.

It is believed that some of them are in the state of California.

AUSTRIAN OFFENSE APPARENTLY FAILS AND SEEMS DEFEAT

GERMAN CLAIMS OF SUCCESS REFUTED

General Pershing Shows Repulse Is Basis of Assertion American Line Penetrated

WASHINGTON, June 21. (Associated Press)—German official reports reaching here yesterday from Berlin claimed that German forces had deeply penetrated the American positions at Seicheprey and had inflicted heavy losses. However, the claims were found to be without foundation in fact and were completely refuted in the report which was later received from General Pershing, who was immediately queried as to the report.

Pershing's report said that in the Toul sector, where Seicheprey is located, the enemy artillery was more active since the severe gassing given the foe on Wednesday and the only infantry action which had occurred to give rise to the enemy's claim was an attempted raid on which about sixty participated. This raid was repulsed despite the German report of success.

At dawn yesterday on the Cantigny front the Americans stormed the trenches and nests of the foe before Cantigny and all of the Germans who did not flee at their approach were killed or captured.

The gas attack to which General Pershing referred was mentioned in earlier messages received from him in which he said American patrols crossed the Marne on Wednesday and were active in the Woevre sector also where, for the first time, they used gas properties. The foe was surprised and taken by surprise and in consequence they suffered heavy losses. They tried to retaliate but the wind blew the gas back against themselves.

General Pershing has also set at rest another report which has been circulated freely to the effect that the gas masks of the Americans were imperfect and causing trouble. In a cable from him which the war department gave out yesterday he said that he had received no information of any loss of gas masks of English or American manufacture that had been penetrated by gas when in use in the field.

Casualties reported by the war department yesterday were seventeen killed in action, nine who died of wounds, two of airplane accidents, seven of disease, one of accident and thirty two severely wounded.

LULL CONTINUES ON ALL WESTERN FRONT

Raids By British and French In
flict Some Damage and Take
a Few Prisoners

NEW YORK, June 21. (Associated Press)—Minor raids were the only activities that were reported from the Western front yesterday. Following their bloody defeat before Rheims the foe did not resume attacks on that sector.

On Wednesday night the French entered the German lines between Montdidier and the Oise and took twenty prisoners.

The British also sent out night raiding parties and made other raids yesterday inflicting considerable damage on the enemy, General Haig reported. Nothing occurred during the day to indicate a resumption of the offensive and in what direction the next thrust may be expected.

GENERAL GREENE IS SENT TO PHILIPPINES

Commander of Camp Lewis Ap-
pears To Be In Disrepute

WASHINGTON, June 21. (Associated Press)—Major Gen. Henry Greene, who has been in command of Camp Lewis, has been ordered to the Philippines to go to the Philippines where he will command the department of the Philippine Islands.

General Greene, who was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general, was in command of Camp Lewis when it was closed by the evacuation of the camp in its early days. He was engaged in a long controversy with the Philippine War Department and the Philippine War Department itself.

Allies Make Further Gains In Mountain Sectors With Enemy On the Defensive

On Piave River Balance of Results Favors Ital- ians After Intensive Fighting

NEW YORK, June 21. (Associated Press)—After six days of fighting the Austro-Hungarian offensive, which started last Saturday morning along a front of more than a hundred miles with not inconsiderable initial successes appears destined to failure. In the mountain sectors the initial successes were quickly wiped out and on the Piave River sector such footholds on the western bank as have been secured are precarious in the extreme and the gains made are insignificant. And this apparent failure has cost a frightful toll in dead and mangled and may develop into a most costly defeat for the Austrian arms.

ALLIES GAIN

On the Asiago front and in the mountain regions yesterday additional ground was recovered and some new ground taken by the Italians and their French and British allies. On the Piave River front there was intensive fighting again throughout yesterday. At some points the foe appears to have made some small progress but generally, on that front the battling fluctuated with the balance seemingly in favor of the Italians.

AMERICAN AVIATORS

American aviators will soon be participating actively in the fighting on this front. One escadrille left the American training camp yesterday and others are to follow shortly. Rome reported in messages received last night. This American participation, though numerically small will be welcomed by the Italians along the battle line.

Official reports from Rome and Vienna were somewhat in conflict yesterday, both sides claiming victories though the Vienna messages were less sanguine than those from Rome. The Austrian official report said: "We have held all the ground which we took on the west bank of the Piave and have driven the Italians back along the south side of the Treviso railway."

This report makes no claims of any advances and lays stress upon alleged Italian repulses. The points named are close together and the only thing which the foe has on the west bank of the Piave is a foothold mentioned in a front of insignificant length.

Rome told of intensely bitter fighting along the Piave front and said the Italians were dealing tremendous blows against the foe. To the north at Montebelluna...

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